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CROSSES GIVEN TO 27 HEROES BY O'RYAN AS 50,000 IN PARK CHEER CHEER WOUNDED

Four Wounded Medal Win-CITY READY FOR to Be Present.

1 POSTHUMOUS AWARD

Brave Ones Are Swamped With Presents and Smothered by Kisses.

SCENE INSPIRES CROWD

First Ceremony of Kind in This City Starts Exercises in Honor of Division.

First magnitude stars of the constellation Orion blazed in the daylight Though the big parade, when the heyesterday in the wonderful sunshine of Central Park, while 50,000 persons the Victory Arch and before the mile wounded soldiers athletic feats were Truth Society and the Buil Publishing tuned their cheers in preparation for on mile of stands along Fifth avenue, performed yesterday by men with Company won a four-fifths acquittal the big show to-morrow.

New York's fighting men whose valor carried them through the Hinthe United States or of France refrom the hand of their division commander, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, old Seventh-played 'Onward, Chriscivilians (some of whom had had their dreams of such a day, no doubt) were the kind that had ever taken place in New York.

See the great avenue in its greatest of spirit that controls the flesh."

New York.

As the first event of the programme for honoring the Twenty-seventh Divion, a programme which will culminate e-morrow when O'Ryan's men swing up Fifth avenue within a lane of a militon ople, the ceremony of decorating twenty-seven men whose courage has been republic attracted a tremendous crowd. To say that 50,000 thronged upon the merald carpet of the Sheepfold is merely a guess. Nobody could estimate the number that formed s great, solid hollow square within which battalion of the 107th marched and ountermarched and the horoes received their crosses of honor. The beauty of the day and the fact that the day was a

Armory, passing all the way through transformed the whole scene.

densely crowded streets. The combatant. What had been a bright

At the south end of the battalion line stood the men who were to receive decorations, most of the lais looking pretty self conscious under the stare of the great crowd. When Gens O'Ryan, Barry and Appleton completed the inspection of the battalion escort they walked to the east of the field and turned to face the double line of motionless troops.

double line of motionless troops:

At a sharp order the squad of men
about to receive crosses got in motion
and in files of four marched across the
soldier, a complete staff of medical offield, taking position about fifty paces ficers will be near by and on the benches from the little group of generals. When in front of the stand will be placed almost 306 Red Cross nurses who have dreamed them briefly, saying that Gen. seen service overseas. O'Ryan had asked him to wish them

their hands off. Cigarettes and flowers were fairly forced upon them, and as they got out of the jam later and walked

out of the park some of them carried armloads of this pleasant loot. Men Who Received Crosses.

The officers and men honored and the

Major Paul Daly, Infantry, U. S. A.—
for harden near Scissens, July 18-12.
Sounded, he took command of a battation
for the previous commanders had been
counded, displaying lowhest courage,
here days later he was wounded again,
at kept on until ordered to the sear
Second Lieut. Erwin A. Dennis, 198th
stantry—For herolson near St Sauplet Ocstantry—For herolson near St Sauplet Oc-Second large process of the second second second per large machine ober large machine ober large machine on nest, and for three hours held a pestion against it, until reenforced by a Mc-licker's machine gun. This aid forced

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27TH'S PARADE

Fifth Avenue Wears Gorgeous ADMIT NO HANDICAP DISAGREE ON 1 COUNT Dress and Victory Arch Shows Its Glory.

VISITORS POURING IN

Units of O'Ryan's Heroes Will March To-day to Their Designated Stations.

Manhattan starts its official welcome to the Twenty-seventh Division to-day. Brooklyn began hers yesterday. roes of O'Ryan's own march through to reach their armories by noon to-day. denburg line and whose names are To reach their armories they will have now carried on the hero rosters of to pass through the streets, they will struction Conference, held in the Hiphave to gather a crowd and where a podrome, ceived their Distinguished Service crowd gathers to see the Twenty-sev-

comrades presented arms, the band of along Prospect Park West, there will marvellous feats of Bennington, who unable to agree on No. 7, which dealt aid in the establishment of Socialism the 197th United States Infantry-the be a half dozen little parades throughout Manhattan, Harlem and The he arose and applauded the young man to have been 8 to 4 for acquittal. On Nepszava, Hungary is constituted a tion Soldiers" as it ought to be played Bronx. Fifth avenue began to reand while half a hundred thousand sound yesterday to the tread of march. kick of nine feet three inches. ing feet. Not hobnailed feet in measured tread, but civilian feet attached fired by the thrill of this aftermath of to legs that bore eyes whose owners victory. It was the first ceremony of believed they would get no chance to

Even Buggies Appear.

took yesterday to do it.

Square to 110th street. They rode in God's greatest blessing, for you will bebuses, limousines and taxicabs. Even gin to think, to work and to win now as a side bar buggy carried a gaping little family. The busiest of rush hour traffic was outdone on the avenue yesterday and late into the night as the crowds formed and dispersed about the thoroughbreds. It's the spirit that con-Victory Arch at Twenty-fifth street trois the fiesh, remember that. and about the great luminous gateway

street. They were well repaid for their trouble. the day and the fact that the cay was sunday turned the feet of cormous crowds toward the walks of the park been more beautiful, particularly after and brought them there too in precisely the mood to enjoy a brilliant glary gas-lit-front-parior are lights of Greeted by Crowds in Streets.

The battalion forming the escort of honor and commanded by the regiments Colonel, Mortimer D. Bryant, marched to the park from the Seventh Regiment to the park from the park from the park from the Seventh Regiment to the park from the Seventh Regiment to the park from the pa

densely crowded streets. The combatant troops were their metal helmets which had been painted a dull green and which carried also the new familiar division symbol, the dark red monogram and its seven dark red stars upon a disk of black, while the non-combatant units were their overseas and at fifty-night street became a warm, glowing bit of just what the returning soldiers ought to think it—home. And when one got to the top of the hill at Thirty-seventh street it seemed as if the very heart of the great home city were throbbing ahead, for even from that distance the luminous soan at Fifty-night street.

Just before 6 o'clock yesterday after-

Gen. O'Ryan Bhakes Their Hand.

When Gen. Earry stepped back the about to throw him out when it was distance of the men were called one by one, and as each mane rang out the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the every formal mane and seed the past the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the behind this snowy coat the owner stepped forward the came to report that the scanfolding had been removed from the north face of the face of the sand the bear completed, the decorated men faced to the east and had the honor of reviewing their escort as it marched past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which wound southward toward past snapply and disappeared in the road which woun

Boys on Home Trip

SOLDIERS at Brest leaving for home can hardly believe in their good fortune in getting supply of smokes from THE SUN Tobacco Fund as they went aboard. Excerpts from their cards of acknowledgment of this thoughtfulness may be read on

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FEATS OF SKILL O'LEARY WINS

Exhibit Results of Reconstruction Work.

Shoes and Takes Off Coat and Hat.

C. E. HUGHES PRESIDES ADOLPH STERN FREED

Before an audience of a thousand will not take place until to-morrow, artificial limbs and every hope and en- yesterday of the charge of violating the the various units of the division have couragement held out to them to re- espionage law from the jury which had habilitate themselves. It was the final heard the evidence in the case for nine

lost his right leg seven years ago, that

Michael Dowling, a legislator from Minnesota, after telling the story of the dant, called it a "victory for the defence loss of his legs, an arm and a hand in a and a vindication of Jeremiah O'Leary's blizzard in the eighties and of his suc- faith in American justice." cess despite obstables, declared : "It's the

They tramped from Washington can win the right. Your handicap is

to the reviewing stand at Fifty-ninth would speak a word: Don't coddle them, don't feed them with a spoon, let hey are and what we know they are-

Charles E. Hughes Pags Tribute.

Hardly had Mr. Dowling finished Hughes, presiding, jumped to his feet with warm words of approval. The soldiers to whom Mr. Dowling had

caps.

Swinging into the park by the Fifty-ninth street and Central Park West sateway, the battailon marched to the Sheefold along its western side, then turned to the south and took position in the south and th by Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, and by Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, who was Colonel of the old Seventh for many years. Gen. O'Ryan with his distribution is turned its subway digging plant, who was Colonel of the battalion.

The south and of the battalion.

The south and of the battalion.

The south and for the battalion.

The south and took position in double long route, for there, in the whole long route, for there, in the wants an opportunity to take his part in our activities. We must respond with organized effort to put every man in his proper and advantageous place. By this we may show our gratitule, our yellow the battalion.

The south and took position in double this gateway to-morrow will be done of the most stirring places of the whole long route, for there, in the our activities. We must respond with organized effort to put every man in his proper and advantageous place. By this who are suffering from shell shock. The segment company and respect of the most stirring places of the whole long route, for there, in the our activities. We must respond with organized effort to put every man in his proper and advantageous place. By the south of the most stirring places of the whole long route, for there, in the wants an opportunity to take his part in our activities. We must respond with organized effort to put every man in his proper and advantageous place. By the south of the most stirring places of the whole long route, for there, in the disabled. The returning man wants an opportunity to take his part in our activities. We must san opportunity to take his part in our activities. We must respond organized effort to put every man in the support of the most stirring places of the whole long route, for there, in the disabled. The returning man wants and opportunity to take his part in our activities. We must san opportunity to take his part in our activities.

boys. Don't look on it as an affliction." O'Ryan had asked him to wish them long life and happiness and to express his own and the country's pride in them as worthy soldiers of the United States.

Gen. O'Ryan Shakes Their Hand.

When Gen. Barry stepped back the covered that behind this snow coal.

Just before 6 o'clock yesterday after-look on it as an ametrican. He told them of his success despite the fact that his left arm was amputated an inch or so below the shoulder and the right just below to nall charges.

When Gen. Barry stepped back the covered that behind this snow, could not reach a unanimous agreement, found not reach a unanimous agreement, an inch or so below the shoulder and the right just below the elbow. He under the properties of the United States.

He told them of his success despite the fact that his left arm was amputated an inch or so below the shoulder and the right just below the elbow. He under the properties of the defendants. The at rangulitizing effect. War Min out when it was distant the properties of the defendants. The at rangulitizing effect. War Min out when it was distant the properties of the defendants. The at rangulitizing effect. War Min out when it was distant the properties of the defendants. The strength may be an inch or so below the shoulder and the right purpose of the defendants. The strength may be an inch or so below the shoulder and the right purpose. The properties of the defendants was confident to an inch or so below the shoulder and the right purpose of the defendants. The strength may be an inch or so below the shoulder and the right purpose of the defendants. The strength may be an inch or s

and constancy."

Douglas McMurtrie, director of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, said that the Red Cross no longer regards the loss of limb a disability.

The public must understand and help "The public must understand and neipto encourage the malined man to undertake the training the Government is providing." he said. "The family shouldn't coddle him, but let him he a to tae United States, has arrived here to tae United States, has arrived here. shouldn't coddle him, but let him be a to the United States, has arrived nore man. Employers should not give him a from Washington to accompany Presisoft job, but accept the trained man dent Wilson on his visit to Belsium.

The date of the trip has not yet been carning ability displayed. Help the man to build character, instead of breaking it down." He explained that the naimed soldier received a minimum of \$65 and more, according to family need

BY THE MAIMED NEARACQUITTAL BOLSHE VISM GAINS BY ALLIES' DELAY; IN LONG FIGHT HUNGARY IN RED WAR ON ENTENTE

Men Without Arms or Legs After Nine Weeks Jury Finds Not Guilty Verdict on Big Points.

to Convince All of His Innocence.

Espionage Law Calls It

Victory.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, the American weeks and had deliberated upon it for

There were eight counts in the indict-E. Hughes held his lint and a French were eliminated from consideration by So, while Brooklyn in formal fashion dignitary held his coat. So enthusias- a ruling of the court. Of the five which tic did Mr. Hughes become over the were considered the jury found itself with matter published in Bull and alleged to be reditious. The vote was said as he left the stage after doing a high counts 1, 2, 3 and 5 O'Leary and the co-

defendants were found not guilty. John O'Leary, brother of the defen-

The twelve jurymen who had listened horse to bet on is the one with a handi- to the great mass of evidence and testibrought forth during the nine Building from the Hotel McAlpin, where they had spent the night, at 19:15 yes-O'Leary had entered shortly after 9 group of friends who have attended the trial day after day put in an appearance. By 11 o'clock the court room was well filled, while many remained out in the corridors during the long hours of

Judge Hand had not arrived when the they had come to an agreement. At 12 e'clock the jury entered the court room with the request that Judge Hand give the meaning of the word used in the law and elucidation of the

"You will have the warmest welcome from the heart of America," he said, turning to the soldlers and sallors. "Every man, woman and child opens his heart to you. You have helped us to retain our prosperity and destiny. The Red Cross is now turning its attention to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled. The returning man and the red to the disabled of the red to the disabled of the red to the r

until 5.47 that they again filed into rians of all parties are united in a fixed the court room. The defendant and Mrs. determination to fight to the last for O'Leary sat close together, both very the defense of the fatherland. The As he took off his coat with ease and olded it neatly for the back of a hair he began talking to the soldiers. I'm only handicapped in appearance, then in the vote. The court asked the oys, Don't look on it as an affliction." Jury if they were convinced that they for the blockade is being oys, Don't look on it as an affliction." Jury if they were convinced that they raised and food trains are now beginning to the soldiers. The fact that the blockade is being raised and food trains are now beginning to the soldiers. The fact that the blockade is being raised and food trains are now beginning to arrive more regularly may have verdict upon but one of the defendants.

Baron de Cartier Arrives in Paris

If you have money, buy more LIBERTY BONDS—from us. If you need money, we will buy LIBERTY BONDS—from you, ohn Muir & Co., \$1 B'way.—Ade.

BUDAPEST SETS WILSON SEES BATTLEFIELDS; SHOWS SORROW FOR FRANCE **UP SOVIET RULE**

Armed Alliance Effected With Russian Reds, Whose Army. Is Expected.

TO FIGHT "CONQUERORS"

Austrian and German Workers Invited to Oppose Paris Peace Conference.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1915; all eights reserved VIENNA, March 23.-Hungary has gone over to Bolshevism. In consequence of an Entente note delivered by the head of the Allied Military Mission at Budapest, Count Karolyi session of the International Recona Bolshevist Cabinet which has pro claimed a dictatorship of the proletaenth march—any part of it—there will leg, did a buck and wing dance Charles ment. Three of them, Nos. 4, 6 and 8, riat, offered a military alliance with the Russian Soviet Government and called the whole Hungarian people to

According to a proclamation in the Soviet republic and forthwith the rev olutionary Government Council de crees the socialization of large properties, mines, big industries, bank; and commercial enterprises. Land re- ITS ADVOCATES TO FALL RED AGITATORS SEIZED form is to be carried through not b iand partition, but by means of social istic production by trade unions.

Iron discipline is to be enforced and death penalties are threatened against all counter revolutionaries

Armies to Be Organized.

Proletariat armies are to be organized sgainst Hungarian capitalism and large land owners and also against the Rumanian bojars and the Czech bourgeois The proclamation greets the workers of Great Britain, France, Italy and America and appeals to the workers of Bohemia, Rumania, Serbia and Croatia to fight the bojars, land owners and monjurymen were taken to a jury room and archists and implores the workers in there was no evidence at that time that German Austria and the German Empire "to break definitely with Paris and ally themselves with Moscow.

down in his charge. Judge Hand went tente. President Gorba, at a Workers responsibilities that must be assumed tacan, arrested at Coblena upon his tion. There is not an hour to lose, down in his charge. Judge Hand went over the ground he had covered and then over the ground he had covered and then Foreman Ernest R. Hunter rose to ask to what extent O'Leary had had the right of free speech prior to the pass age of the esplonage law and if no inright of free speech prior to the past democracy. Only when it was obvious sage of the espionage law and if no intended the past that to break the law were shown better the present the proposition. yond reasonable doubt what verdict should be rendered.

Judge Hand replied that before the passage of the law in question the de-Government had put itself under Russian letter to Bestian Min.

In the east to obtain what the west and who was the author of the proposition, will be obliged to retire. It will entail mann and Noske.

Show contempt for Ebert, Scheide-will be obliged to retire. It will entail mann and Noske.

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satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that such was the effect of the defendant's would feel less resentment toward us utterances he could not be convicted. whom they regard as legitimate foes than toward the two nations named. Stern Acquitted on All Charges. It is certain that whatever their in-The jury then retired and it was not ternal differences may be, the Hunganervous and showing evidence of the work of reorganizing the new army has suspense and anxiety. After the usual been progressing steadily: thirty-six preliminaries Foreman Hunter declared battallons are now completely organized that the jury was prepared to render a and equipped. The effect of these events upon Vienna is naturally the greatest, but hitherto nothing has occurred be-

shevism is not gaining ground here

preparing to issue a mobilization order.

The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger's Budanest correspondent, according to a despatch

from Copenhagen, says an army of 76,-000 men has been formed secretly under the command of Major Georgey. The correspondent adds that the non-Socialists and the rural populations are sup-porting the new Government, The proclamation of Count Karolyi, announcing the resignation of the Hun

Presi-garian Cabine; of which he was the-head, after referring to the decision of deen the Peace Conference at Paris to occupy Hungarian territory, says, accoming to another despatch from Vienna; "The Entente mission declared that it intends to regard the demarcation

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Crowd at Site of "Big Bertha." extraordinary suffering and hard-Paris: March 23 .- President Wilson, | accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss

Present Flowers at One Village-Greeted by

WILSON FACES DIPLOMATIC DEFEAT;

Benham, Mrs. Wilson's secretary, and Rear Admiral Grayson, spent the day visiting Solssons, the Chemin des Coucy le Chateau, Chauny, Noyon, Montdidier and the neighbor- to get oil, and a little group of people ing regions. The President followed of the village with some who had with the greatest interest the move- driven out from Montdidler gathered ment of arms in those regions, and received a vivid impression of the havec that had been wrought there. On his return to Paris he said:

"The day has been very instructive to me. It has been in many ways exceedingly painful, because what I saw was deeply distressing. But it has enabled me to have a fuller conception than ever of the ships of the people of France in which they have passed."

At one place a pleasant incident occurred. The President's car stopped around the car and chatted. Severa bouquets of flowers brought by children were presented to President and Mrs. Wilson.

The party had lunch at a helf repaired inn at Soissons, where a great crowd of pollus gathered to meet the President. The party also visited the site of the "Big Bertha," which a year ago to-day opened fire on Paris.

ting in American Occu-

pied Area.

Spartacan Leaders Stir

Them to Action.

DANIELS REACHES BREST.

the raiders yesterday.

fighting, making the casualities among the cattle thieves seven. Capt. Kloep-fer reported to Col. George T. Langhorne.

commander of the district, that he reognized one of the thieves as Eugenic Carele, a former Carranza captain in the

vicinity of Olinaga, opposite Presidio

Major-Gen. DeRosey C. Cabell, con

TEUTONIC UNION U.S. MEN FACE PROJECT FAILS GERMAN STRIKE

German Austria Realizes at March 26 Set as Date for Quit-Last Disadvantages of Al-

Powers Decide to Suppress Workmen Seem Satisfied, but contain it will be abortive, Blockade of Austria and Hungary, Says Vienna.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. union of German Austria and Germany within the American occupied area appears to have failed completely, among the workmen in various indus-Diplomatic advices to Paris indicate a tries, according to information reachcomplete about face in the majority ing the American intelligence officers. spinion of Austria regarding this who assert that there is some unrest union, the cause of which apparently among the laborers, due to the influis a tardy realization that such a ence of Spartacan agitators. union would entail a multitude of po-

The failure of the present Government's plans is regarded as a victory for the Christian Socialist party, which has been hostile to the proposed union. Here Beck, one of the leaders of the party, has been proposed to replace Foreign Minister Auer as a prelude to a general political housecleaning in Vienna.

very soon after the signing of the treaty of peace by the Austrian Government.
M. Alliz, the French Minister at The Management of the treaty of peace by the Austrian Government.
M. Alliz, the French Minister at The Management of the treaty of peace by the Austrian Government.

JAPAN BLAMED FOR TIEN-TSIN FIGHT American naval attache, Admiral Me- won the war,

Attack on Comrades.

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The next day the American soldiers when off duty paraded the Japanese on the head on sight. They ultimately entered the Japanese Consulate and dragged out the Consul, who was malitimately entered the Japanese Consulate and the Japanese C The next day the American soldiers

Pien-Tain previously had been reported, but the foregoing is the first detailed had been killed in the resulting skirmish, necount of the treatment of the Americans.

None of the Americans was hurt.

Two Mexicans were wounded in the

Fifteen American Mills Behind Selling Campaign. al Cable Respotch to The Sex and the

Public Ledger.

liance With Germany.

the constantly recurring argument that not the least of which are the heavy admitting membership in the Spar-gathering storm to burst and the tagen least of which are the heavy admitting membership in the Spar-gathering storm to burst and the

The rejection of the project for a Americans that he came to the oc- piteous fraud,

and Austria are likely to be resumed identification.

Hague, has been recalled to Paris and Saturday have been fined \$50 cach. named as the diplomatic representative in the Austrian Republic. By the Associated Press. Basel. March 22 (delayed) -The Austrian Foreign Office has been informed by the Italian Armistics Commission that the associated Dowers have

U. S. Soldiers Retaliated for

PEKIN, March 23 .- The trouble that curred in Tien-Tsin Wednesday between Japanese and American soldiers U. S. CAVALRY KILLS originated in the Japanese concession where Japanese police, feeling they and stripping another and cutting

Capt. Kloepfer reported that he had overtaken the Mexicans eighteen miles south of Rudosa and that five of them

SEEK BRITISH COTTON TRADE

Texas Copyright, 1949; all rights reserved. London, March 23.—A big American firm is starting a campaine here to sell cotton goods products of fifteen American mills. The British cotton industry is at present in bad shape; causing a good deal of distress in the north. deal of distress in the north.

President Urges Speedy Action, but Vital Questions Are Pressing.

President and Party Visit Scenes of Conflict-Children SMALL HEADWAY MADE

> Japanese and Swiss Sovereignty Amendments Yet to Be Considered.

PEACE SEEMS WEEKS OFF

Wilson Believes Treaty Would Be Abandoned if League Is Not a Part Thereof.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUM.

Coppright, 1919; all rights reserved. Panis, March 23 .- The success of President Wilson's plans to jam the text of the league covenant into the peace treaty in time to present both to the Germans in three weeks is recognized now as turning largely on the outcome of the meeting of the full league committee to-morrow, the Saturday session having made hardly

more than a beginning. The slight progress made yesterday indicates that this committee, representing fourteen nations, is not likely to waive the full discussion that was expected and agree offhand to the plan of President Wilson and Lord Robert Cecil. The President apparently is relying upon the argument that the quick adoption of the. covenant is necessary to avert chaos and that any treaty which does not

But with Japan's racial amendment still undecided, with the Swisa amendment to safeguard the sovereignty of the nations-the new Coment, March 23.-The day of Monroe Doctrine amendment - and Paris, March 23.—The project for a March 26 has been set for a strike numerous other changes to be made, it is difficult to see how the President can achieve his purpose,

An alarmed note has been raised in the French press over the collapse of the Hungarian Government, Lo Liberte saying: "If the Peace Conference does not litical, moral and financial burdens, during the last week, several of them with delay, it merely waits for the

> arrival from Berlin, admitted to the and the league is likely to prove a cupied area with the purpose of urging | lose to save civilization, and the best

way is to forestall the adversary."

ister to Berlin, Dr. Harimann, who was of unrest is only among a small perthe leading proponent of an Austro-centage of workmen in the American in the Hungarian collapse; they are area, and that as all known agitators being averaged of midden the Bolshes. German federation. area, and that as all known agitators in the Hungarian collapse; they are The failure of the present Govern- have been arrested they do not ex- being accused of siding the Bolshe-

neral political housecleaning in VI- employment would be dean with by the President absorbed in the task of Diplomatic relations between Prance strike agitators would be arrested on patching up the covenant and increasing remonstrance in the British and French press, is that under the strain of the league discussion the conference is failing to function. While the President is trying to avoid the responsibility being placed upon him by rushing through the covenant over remonstrances, inquiry in American circles here shows a gen-Baser, March 13 -- The American eral belief that the league controversy decided unanimously to suppress the blockade of Austria and Hungary, says the Navy Josephus Daniels on loand, a semi-official despatch received here arrived in Brest at 10 o'clock this morn-the Allies are to retain the respect the Allies are to retain the respect Secretary Daniels was received by the in which they were held when they

miral Alexander S. Haistead, U. S. N., district commander at breen. A detachment of marines, who a band, acted as a suard of honor for the Secretary, who went to the prefecture, where he will stay during his visit to Brest, Secretary Dankels this aberticon was the host of Majorstein. Ely A. Helmick, commanding at Camp Pontanezen.

Even the President's friends admit now that the Peace Conference is in a muddle, of which the Germans, the Bolshevists and its other chemics are fast taking advantage, even to the point of open defines. Such conditions, it is argued, cannot well continue another formals. Even the President's friends admit time another formight.

Five Pressing Problems.

It is admitted that the President 5 MEXICAN RAIDERS cannot give time to the tremendous were inadequate to deal with quarrelling
Americans, called upon Japanese soldiers. They with fixed bayonets of ected the Americans, hamstringing

No Americans Hurt—Cattle works feverishly on the covenant, and Horses Recovered.

Five questions which are rising while he works feverishly on the covenant. nance of order in Europe are waiting, MARPA, Texas, March 23,-Troops of while the flames of Bolshevism redlavalry den the Eastern sky. The questions

1. Polish boundaries, Premier Lloyd George baying refused to agree to the report of the committee, although it was approved by President Wilson, on the ground that it gives Poland too much and creates a German irridenta that will be dangerous to Europe. He wants the Danzig corridor cut down; the President says this is unnecessary with a League of Nations.

2 Franco-German boundaries. The French are tmable to go ahead with their plans until this is settled; the President says if must wait for the League of Na-

3. The Italian and Jugo-Slav

One Without Hands Laces 53 Hours Deliberation Fail

Audience at Hippodrome Ap- Brother of Man Accused Under plauds Determination of Soldiers to Remain Useful.

"Boys," Mr. Dowling continued, "the cap. He is handleapped because he is mony the best horse. You are the boys who weeks you never would have tried to before. Why, you don't need either hands or lega, only courage, that's all. You must -and will-play the game like a thoroughbred; you have proven yourselves

"And to the parents of these boys T and don't baby

In opening the meeting Mr. Hughes

Artificial Arms Useful.